

Special Assembly Honors Dean Ward's Retirement

By Norma Swain

Miss Mary Ward, who will retire as Dean of Women in June, was covered with a minor veil of mystery Wednesday afternoon as various speakers at the assembly in her honor tried to define the qualities she possesses that have enabled her to help so many students in her 44 years of association with the college.

"Mary Ward has given to this college that which will never fade away," said Dr. P. F. Valentine, retired dean of instruction, smiling out upon the many friends who had come to the First Baptist Church to pay their respects to Dean Mary.

"She has molded into this institution much of her own personality," he continued, "so that if this college is known for its interest in the individual, and its friendly relationship between faculty and students—if there is a friendliness here—it is through the life of Mary Ward as she has lived it here." He went on to suggest that perhaps Dean Mary had been born with certain fundamental talents, that perhaps her Irish mysticism and American practicality are respon-

sible for her success in her field of human relations and "explain in part that which cannot be explained."

President J. Paul Leonard added



DEAN MARY WARD

another clue to the solution of the mystery by saying that when

friends and students had gone to Dean Mary with their problems she had not pulled from her desk the answer sheet, but pulled from her mind the penetrating analysis and shared it with them, and gave them the ability to redirect their own lives.

Are Irish mysticism, American practicality, and penetrating analysis, then, those qualities one must possess in order to successfully help others direct their lives? Is a good educator born with certain fundamental talents?

Before Dean Ward could answer these questions herself, she was informed that in honor of her distinguished work among students, a special scholarship fund is being set up in her name and, with the completion of the new campus dormitories, one will be christened Dean Ward Hall. Associated Students' president, Burk Faraola, presented her with a silver tea set, "very simply and from the heart," from her students. Dr. Leonard presented her with a gold wrist-watch from the faculty, and Dean Butler, dean of administration, who presided over the assembly, informed her that the Women's

Faculty Club had prepared a reception for her, which would follow the assembly.

Dean Mary thanked everyone. "So many surprises, and I love surprises." Then she told a simple story. "When I was a young girl I used to wonder what it was that a good teacher possessed that made him a good teacher, and finally concluded that it was that ability to put himself on the same level as the children and give them a sense of success and power. I have always tried to do that, but that was not enough." She went on to explain how she had learned the real secret from an older friend who told her, "Take the life of Christ... when you get to love a person quickly and to know him quickly, then you can help him."

"I remember when I was a little girl," she said, "and used to run to the window to see the old lamp-lighter come up over the hill in his cart to illuminate the surrounding country with light... Educators are like him. We have the privilege of lighting little candles which through the years grow into bright flames that go on into eternity."

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53, No. 12

San Francisco, California

Friday, May 11, 1951

S. F. State Fair Plans Approved For May 18

Board Hesitates, Then Passes Fair Budget

One recommendation by the Board of Control and another by the election committee were speedily approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors, but a third, the passing of the State Fair budget, bogged down in debate before being carried.

Until Associated Student President Burk Faraola called for a halt of debate, the board passed the issue back and forth amidst accusations and self-reproach.

The board then passed the State Fair budget of \$924. Seven board members voted in favor of the budget, two against, and three abstaining votes were cast. Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, and Jack Wendt were the lone hold-outs.

\$300 PROFIT

Hansen outlined the financial aspects of the State Fair, declaring that the Associated Students stands to profit \$200 or \$300 with total expenses hitting a \$924 figure. He further declared that the estimated income from the Fair would total \$1050.

Jack Healy quickly moved that the board accept the Board of Control's recommendation and pass the budget. But several board members objected on grounds that the fair might not be successful.

To which Healy replied: "It's a gamble. I also think we're expecting too much. The fair won't be as elaborate as planned, but it is suffering from growing pains. I don't think the money we lose will amount to much."

SELL STATE

The debate raged on until Hansen declared that "we're putting the fair on not because we want to spend \$800 but because we want to sell State."

Bob Katz, administrator of student affairs, entered the debate, pointing at himself as one of the reasons the fair program was not moving to completion.

"We fumbled along around here and not the administration. I place the blame mostly on myself," declared Katz. "The thing has been cut down to a fun day. I think if we take out the dance we would not seriously cut down on patronage. We can make the fair a fine thing," he added.

After further debate Faraola called for a motion to end the discussion. It was passed and the board voted approval of the fair budget.

Following is the fair's budget as outlined by Hansen early in the meeting:

Fair budget.....	\$885
Rain insurance.....	39
Total expenses.....	\$924
Income—	
Variety show.....	\$200
Dance.....	525
Swimming show.....	250
Miscellaneous.....	375
Total income (est.).....	\$1050

Campus Dedication Theme of Celebration

Preparations for the San Francisco State Fair assumed an accelerated speed this week as the May 18 fair date drew nearer. Activities Commissioner Bill Hansen and his planning groups are working to complete present plans to make the affair, marking the formal dedication of State's new campus, one of the biggest celebrations in the college's history.

A variety of events and activities have been scheduled for the fair, and classes will be canceled at noon so that the entire student body can turn out for the festive occasion.

Forty campus groups will open the fair with booths offering varied entertainment. According to Christina Zieman, booth chairman, the carnival-like booths will be located at various spots about the Lake Merced campus.

State's Variety Show, an hour long musical revue featuring the college's finest talent, will be presented twice during the day, first at 1:30 and again in the evening at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon portion of the fair will be highlighted by wrestling, boxing and track meets, and by a swimming and diving show featuring two of the top divers in the country, Morley Shapiro and Murlin Seabright from Oakland's Athens Club. Others taking part in the exhibition will include Olympic champs Sammy Lee and Bruce Harlan, and Bob Sherman, the Stater who holds three Far Western Conference swimming titles.

A symphony band concert will precede the 7 p.m. formal dedication ceremonies, at which college and civic dignitaries and a contingent of movie stars will appear.

The ceremonies will be followed by a mammoth folk dance festival to be presented by the World Federation of Folk Dancers, and, later, a dance in the new gymnasium.

The fair has been planned to provide the student body with the ultimate in college activities. The program committee, including Norrie Volk, Bob Sherman and Nancy Carter, has worked with Hansen to prepare a program befitting this great event in State's history.

Ted Abbott Wins SAE Scholarship

At the climax of the recent Sigma Alpha Eta rally, Ted Abbott was awarded the annual scholarship for his high scholastic standing and his outstanding extra-curricular work.

Abbott is married and has a baby boy; a veteran and is well known around State. He is Junior Class president this year, and participated in boxing, baseball and football. Abbott is also a member of Block S Society and Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity.

Each year, Sigma Alpha Eta, men's upper division honorary fraternity, awards its annual scholarship in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Eta day and their annual rally.

Applications for the scholarship were judged by the fraternity as well as by some members of the Deans' Committee.

The \$25 scholarship will go toward tuition, books, and Associated Student membership card for the fall semester.

Yell Leaders' Tryouts Thursday

Tryouts for yell leaders for the Fall '51 semester will be held next Thursday in the Recreation Hall at 1:00. There are seven openings, and there is a particular need for tumblers. Sex is of no consequence.

Instruction classes will also be held for prospective yell leaders Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The time is to be arranged.

For further information contact Barbara Caruso, JU. 5-7053, or Willis Woods, P. O. Box 830.

Stateside Available

Stateside Magazine, featuring senior pictures and campus activities, is now on sale in College Hall basement, and on the balcony in front of the recreation center. The magazine, which sells for \$1 to student body card holders and \$1.50 to non-card holders, is being sold during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Speakers' Tourney

State Welcomes Students From 13 Schools to Annual Meeting

The third annual Pacific Forensic Tourney to be held today and tomorrow at San Francisco State College is now receiving applications from high schools and colleges all over California.

Up to the last report 13 schools had turned in their lists of 99 applicants and several more schools are expected to enter. The 13 schools already entered are Sacred Heart Academy, Galileo, George Washington, and Polytechnic High Schools in San Francisco; Compton High School of Compton, Fresno High School of Fresno, Stockton College of Stockton, Tulare Union High School of Tulare, Roosevelt High School of Fresno, Richmond Union High School of Richmond, and Jefferson High School of Daly City.

There are six events to compete in and the maximum of 250 students is hoped to be reached. The events are to be held all day Friday until 8 o'clock, and the finals are on Saturday afternoon.

Some of the sections are after-dinner speaking, oratory, extemporaneous debate, and radio broadcasting. Newly added this year is the progression discussion tourney, which is patterned after the Tau Kappa Alpha progression discussion tourney. The subject to be dealt with is the question, "What is the welfare state?" and it will take place in the activities room in College Hall Saturday morning from 9:30 until 12. The chief objectives of this type of discussion are: (1) more complete and thorough understanding of all aspects of the problem; (2) clarification of ideas regarding the problem; and (3) if possible, the arrival at some conclusion as to the problem should be dealt with.

The awards and trophies are to be made at a dinner tomorrow by Dr. Butler, dean of admissions, to the school amassing the most total points in all events and to the second highest school. Awards are also to be given to individuals for

the various sections and for amassing the most points.

The Pacific Forensic Tourney is sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau in co-operation with the Language Arts Department and Radio Department, and is under the direction of Robert E. Preble. Also on the committee are Jess Hernandez as chief judge, David McElhatton and Jeanne Williams, radio section; Don Kitcher and Ted Scourges, registration, and Joan Hall, who is making the arrangements for the awards dinner. The faculty sponsors are Miss Bernice Prince, Dr. Wayne Britton, and Dr. Eleanor Bushnell.

Senior Ball Set For Fairmont

The Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel will be the setting for the annual Senior Ball, Saturday, May 26, from 9 to 1 p.m.

President Andy Andreason announces that Dick Coltrill is the general chairman for the formal affair.

Dick Foy and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Bids are \$3.00 per couple.

Various committees and members include: decorations, Greta Smith and Norma Wirth; tickets, Janet Nye, Barbara Stetson, Willie Malmberg, and Bev Field; floor, Art Chaboya and Jack Caruso. Dick Coltrill, Andy Andreason, Greta Smith, and Jean Giovannoni compose the door committee, and Maurice Besse, Pete Aldrete, Don Fisher, Russ Messerole and Courtney Pontious are on the work committee.

Other senior activities for the semester are, the Alumni-Senior picnic, Sunday, May 20; the Senior picnic, Sunday, June 3; the Senior pilgrimage, Thursday, June 7; the Senior luncheon, Thursday, June 7; and Graduation Rehearsal and Graduation, Friday, June 8.

Soph Meeting

All sophomores are urged to attend a class meeting next Thursday in AA-210 from 1 to 2. The purpose of the meeting will be to nominate and elect a president and secretary - treasurer for the class of '53 for next year.

Nominations will be taken from the floor and elections will take place during the hour period. The junior class will be responsible for the traditional junior prom, the junior picnic and a cake sale.

All sophomores should be sure to bring their student body cards to the open meeting.

Student World Affairs Council Conference Tonight

Group Discusses Europe And Policy At Asilomar

The Student World Affairs Council presents its second annual conference beginning tonight at Asilomar. The main topic under discussion will be Europe, with considerations into the background of Europe, social political and military. Another interesting highlight of the conference will be discussion concerning cooperation between Europe and the United States, and United States foreign policy involving Europe; what it is and what it should be.

The following members of State's faculty will attend the conference: Dr. Alfred Fisk, Dr. Louis Wasserman and Dean Reginald Bell.

San Francisco State's International Relations Club will be represented by the following people: Bob Carr, who is program coordinator for the conference; Herb Wegner, who is composing the reference booklet; Ronald Franklin, Olivia Clemente, Isabelle Zimmermann, Sahib Jasim and Farod Samai.

The conference will begin tonight and continue until Sunday afternoon. The cost for room, board and registration fee totals \$11.50. Those interested should contact Mrs. Olive Cowell, CH-218 immediately.

'Faust' Highlights Opera Program Tomorrow Night

Dr. Giovanni Camajani Directs Production

State's Opera Repertory Theatre will present an evening of operatic arias and scenes tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:30. Highlight of the program will be the presentation of the garden scene from Gounod's "Faust," and the humorous "Sour Angelica."

The "Faust" excerpt will feature Harriet Stewart, Donna Peterson, Anthony Balistreri and Vahan Toolajan in leading roles. The production will be staged by Destal Thornbury, and directed by Dr. Giovanni Camajani, who will also act as accompanist. Kathleen Kennedy will sing the leading role in "Sour Angelica."

A pair of duets from "Carmen" and "Falstaff" will be offered by Valerie Nalducci and Laurence Mason, and Arlene Whitver and Dominic Maccario, respectively.

Thomas Hibdon will present a medley of Handel arias, and Dean Peters will sing selections from "La Traviata." Portions from "Otello" will be sung by Margerith Thorlekson.

Rosemary Rodriguez and Angelo Rodriguez will perform in a scene and aria from the popular "Ballo in Mas."

Admission to the event is 25c to student body card holders and 40c to the general public. Holders of season tickets will be admitted free.

Board Acts on Election Problem

During last Tuesday's Board of Directors' meeting, the board acted in favor of the election committee's recommendation for tighter supervision of the polls during the election period.

The committee's recommendations stipulated that the Honor S handle work in the polls and the administrator of student affairs be present during the voting hours.

The board also gave approval of the minutes of the Board of Control on cafeteria and bookstore operation.

State's Air Force ROTC Program Planned For Fall

By Dick Larrick

(First of a series on State's new R.O.T.C. Program.)

State's Air Force R.O.T.C. program has been successfully completed and will go into operation next fall, George Gibson, public relations director here, said yesterday.

The on-campus military staff for the R.O.T.C. will be composed of five airmen and five officers under the command of Lt. Col. John K. Hardy, who will also serve as Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

The program, designed primarily for freshmen students, will offer a secondary program which will take into consideration men with previous military service and offer them the opportunity to earn their reserve commissions by beginning training at a higher level.

As planned now the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit will be housed in the women's gym on the old campus.

To meet future needs for junior officers, the Air Force is increasing from 125 schools to 187 the number of universities and colleges offering its R.O.T.C. curriculum. The 62 new sites for officer training are now being selected from some 475 institutions which have applied for A-1 R.O.T.C. units. (San Francisco State College was one of those chosen from the 475 who applied.)

Under the expanded program some adjustment in R.O.T.C. courses

are being made. Emphasis has been placed on the broader use of liberal arts education as a prerequisite for flying training, both as a means to widen the base from which to obtain officer personnel and to assure that leadership and management abilities are not sacrificed to technical competence.

The college freshman studies leadership, drill, exercise of command and other basic military subjects in his first year of R.O.T.C., during which he is under constant observation by his military instructors.

The R.O.T.C. sophomore studies Aerodynamics and Propulsion, Weather, Navigation, and Applied Air Power, and continues in the basic subjects.

At the end of the sophomore year of R.O.T.C., there is a selection process for admission to the Advanced Course.

The student must voluntarily apply for admission, and must be selected jointly by the head of the institution and the Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Those selected sign an agreement to continue in the R.O.T.C. during the remainder of their undergraduate courses, and to attend summer camp when ordered to do so. In return, they become entitled to receive a monetary allowance (at the current rate—90 cents per day) except while attending camp. The summer camp, of 6 weeks' dura-

tion, is normally attended between the junior and senior years. While at camp, the student is paid at the rate of \$75 per month, and is furnished subsistence, housing, medical care and necessary uniforms. Transportation in kind, or a travel allowance of 5 cents per mile, is authorized for the round trip to and from camp.

This Advanced Course contract is not to be confused with the deferment agreement, the spokesman warned, which continues throughout the period of military training and thereafter as long as the individual remains a reservist in good standing.

In the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course, comprising the third and fourth years of academic study, the student specializes in one of the eight Air Force career fields, and pursues other military subject matter which is essential to the background of an Air Force officer.

The addition of two new subjects "General Technical" and "Flight Operation" to the Advanced Course this year will increase the career fields available to college men from six to eight. Beginning with the coming academic year, Air Force career fields will be represented in the Advanced R.O.T.C. Course by the following subjects: 1. Communications, 2. Aircraft Maintenance Engineering, 3. Armament, 4. Air In-

stallations, 5. Administration-Logistics, 6. Comptrollership, 7. General Technical, and 8. Flight Operations.

There is a requirement for officers having administrative and management ability plus an incidental knowledge of the sciences, engineering and mathematics.

The first of the two new subjects, General Technical, will open not only to science, mathematics, and engineering majors, but also to cadets evidencing an interest in or showing an aptitude for these subjects. This subject increases the base from which officers can be selected for jobs which require technical knowledge but for which an engineering degree is not essential.

Flight Operations, the second new operation, will be open to students regardless of their academic fields of endeavor. Liberal arts colleges are expected to become a more widely utilized source of officers through this subject. It is the object of the Flight Operations Course to prepare officers for later flying training. It is anticipated that cadet applicants for this course may be required to pass an entrance physical examination similar to that required in the aviation cadet program. Actual flying instruction at colleges is not provided for, however.

(Next week Mr. Larrick discusses the deferment policy.)

An Editorial

It's Time For Unity

Now that the smoke of the recent political wars is clearing away, let us look at the situation existing between the Golden Gater and the Board of Directors.

In the past, although the Faraola administration was rather lenient, there has been a tendency to have a prevailing immature animosity between the members of the board and the Golden Gater.

For the benefit of the Associated Students, which both the Golden Gater and the Board of Directors serve, it is imperative that both factions co-operate in complete harmony. Certainly we are not advocating any appeasement policy for either group.

The present administration has somewhat alleviated the air of belligerency and is to be commended for its earnest effort. The relationship between the press and the student government reached its highest peak this semester, but this is not true of past administrations. Despite the cordial relationships established this past year, there is always room for improvement.

Willingness to understand each other's problem is of prime importance. The board, by talking to the press, could understand the mechanical difficulties or the problems of objective reporting. And the Golden Gater could, by talking to members of the board, understand the financial problems and the actions of student government. It is high time for unity, not so much for ourselves but for the general student body.

Appeasement is one thing and common sense is another. As long as both groups remain on an intellectual, mature level, both they and the general student body could benefit immensely.

However, one thing which must be taken into consideration which past boards have somewhat overlooked is the fact that the college publication belongs to the Associated Students—not the Board of Directors.

Only when it is clearly understood that both the Golden Gater and the Board of Directors serve the Associated Students instead of themselves, will it be possible to work in close harmony.

The Golden Gater is ready to serve... the Associated Students.

Americans' Panel Combats Religious, Racial Intolerance

Group Presents Programs To On-Campus Clubs

The Panel of Americans of San Francisco State is performing a great service for the college and for the community in which we live. The panel is striving to better the relationships between members of various religious and racial groups by speaking before groups on how to overcome racial or religious intolerance.

The members of the panel represent the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions, and the Negro, Nisei, Japanese, and Mexican American nationalities. All these members work together to present programs to on-campus clubs and civic groups about the city.

Several of the members have presented their ideas and suggestions for overcoming these prejudices. As Bernard Leebhoff, the Jewish faith representative, stated: "I sincerely believe that a combination of education, legislation and broader human experience can meet the challenge to overcome bigotry and prejudice."

By bringing intolerance out into the open they hoped to shed light on the subject and make the community realize that they can combat intolerance themselves.

"The members of the panel are no authorities, just sincere people who have something to give to anyone who is interested in understanding his fellow man," said Anne Minaker, the Catholic representative.

Another representative, Nick Vander Dussen, of the Protestant faith, gave his opinion of how to repress bigotry in this statement: "Religious intolerance and racial prejudice can be overcome... if (we) would tap the tremendous spiritual resources in the New Testament."—Joan Pearl.

The Story of Don Johnson... President

By Marv Cohn

Sometimes you can take one seemingly unimportant thing about a guy and find out a lot about this fellow from it.

Don Johnson was once a member of the Navy Reserve. He did not like it, so he got out. A trick of no small magnitude, the world situation being what it is. What we are trying to say is that Mr. Johnson is a fellow who gets things done.

Continuing along on this line of reasoning, it seems a safe bet that Johnson will keep his campaign promises, or there'll be a good reason why.

KEEPS PROMISES

As president-elect, Johnson says, "I intend to fulfill my promises if at all possible. If I can't, the reason will be made public to all."

Some people seem to think that if the universal student body card program, a main point in Johnson's platform, fails to come true, his platform will collapse. According to him, this is not true. In the event that the unification bill is killed, Johnson and the Board of Directors plan a large sized campaign for the sale of cards anyway.

But much, maybe too much, has been said of politics around State in the last few weeks. For the moment let us drift away from Don Johnson the politician, and have a look at Don Johnson the person.

Don is a native of San Francisco, having been born here in 1930. He had his schooling at Lincoln High School, and then he came directly here to State. At high school Don had no aspirations to politics. He was, however, vice-president of his class. His main interests were in the swimming and track teams.

When Don first came to State he had no plans for going into politics. But in his sophomore year there

was no one running for the secretary-treasurer of the class. Some of Don's friends thought that he would be a good man for the job, and they circulated a petition for

DON JOHNSON
ASSFC President

him. He was elected, and from then on he was on the trail of political success.

Soon after Don was elected, he met and became friendly with the people who make the wheels of student government go around. It was then that he decided that he wanted to be president, and, as we stated before, Don is a man who gets things done.

ROLLS UP RECORD

After serving as secretary-treasurer of the class of '52, Don packed all of his determination into one little ball, and started rolling up a record of service to State. During the past few semesters, he has held such positions as CAA proxy, mem-

ber-at-large, chairman of the Judicial Committee, member of the Board of Control, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council and member of the Health Council.

In his own fraternity, Delta Gamma Tau, Don has held the offices of president, vice-president and secretary. Last year Don ran for activities commissioner, but he was defeated by Bill Hansen.

Don is a big fellow, over six feet, and has a rather husky frame. Here at State he was on the track team, but his favorite sport is swimming, which he does a lot of, at his summer place on the Russian River, where he vacations.

GRID FAN

Don's favorite spectator sport is football, which brings us around to his opinion on the decision to drop out of the Far Western Conference. Don thinks that it is a wise move; that it will improve State both athletically and financially. For a solution to the problem of poor attendance at the various dances, says he, "I don't think that there should be more than one dance every two weeks."

Don is a major in education now, and when he graduates he plans to take his master's degree in Administration. Where will he take it? "Why, I wouldn't think of going to school anywhere but State," he answered.

Besides his school duties, Don finds time to work three nights a week at the Visitation Valley Community Center as boys' director. Before this job, he worked for four years at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in the maintenance department.

Don has a bit of natural reserve, which might make him appear unfriendly at first meeting him. But he likes to make friends, especially, says he, with blondes. Which just goes to show that Don Johnson is a man of good taste.

FORE-KASTER

With Love and Gratitude

Once again, this Sunday will be dedicated to "the best mother who ever lived."

For about 44 years mothers have received their well earned recognition on the second Sunday of May. On May 13 of this year our mothers, who are taken so for granted on the other 364 days of the year, will receive, through concrete symbols, an expression of the gratitude we feel but seldom express toward them.

This first Mother's Day can be credited to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. May 9, 1907, was dedicated to remembrance of her mother who had passed away one year before.

Before the second anniversary of her mother's death, Miss Jarvis had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of Mother's Day. On May 10, 1908, this holiday was observed throughout the city of Philadelphia.

It took only a short time for such a commemoration to become popular in many parts of the country.

Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed this day by pardoning a number of prisoners.

The Senate and House of Representatives passed a resolution on May 10, 1913, making the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world—your mother."

This day is observed in all churches. It is recognized by persons throughout the world through some distinct act of kindness: a visit, a letter, a gift or a tribute showing remembrance of the mother to whom affection is due.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last Friday afternoon, May 3, at approximately 12:30 p.m., the administration of the school announced to the students in the Co-op, in a most serious manner, that they had been informed by the police department that unidentified enemy planes and a yellow alert had been given.

A plea was given to the students not to become panic-stricken, but to proceed to the basement of Anderson Hall (Many lunches were left behind). There was considerable confusion.

Having an air raid drill was probably a valid idea in view of the present world situation, but we are vigorously opposed to the manner in which it was conducted.

This whole affair brings to mind the story of the boy and the wolf. Carried to an extreme, what is likely to happen are subsequent cries of "wolf!"

We feel the students should be informed before hand as to their expected actions and responsibilities in such a state emergency. We also feel that a practice raid should be announced as such and not be conducted in an emotional manner as this one was.

Yours for "safety first,"
"Lamb's" Wally Stasek (P.O. Box 520) and Al Wollenberg (P.O. Box 294).

THEODORE TREUTLEIN'S POSTCARD

From Old Vienna

Vienna, Austria, 27 April, 1951.

STREETCARS AND LIFTS

When I ride horizontally in Vienna I take the streetcars. There are, of course, busses, automobiles, bicycles, and taxis, and one can always walk. But the streetcars are more fun. Vienna has an elaborate system; the transfer arrangement is very flexible; a ride costs one shilling to practically anywhere (26 rides for a dollar). Like most of the European towns which have had to accommodate themselves to modern transportation methods Vienna has an inner core of narrow and tortuous streets. To fit these, the streetcars have been built narrow, too. One rarely sees a single car. Usually they are hooked up as a main car with two trailers. This is not an articulated unit, but three separate cars, each with its own conductor, and each colored red and white.

Once aboard a car you find directions, admonitions, and warnings on every hand. You are forbidden to smoke in four languages: German, English, Russian and French. You shouldn't lean out (and you really must not, lest your head be sheared off). Don't stand on the step or climb in and out while the car is in motion! Get out in front, place your left hand on the outer grip! Use both handgrips (to open and close doors)! Have your fare ready! Hand transfers or paper money to the conductor folded! The conductor is instructed to ask you to get out if you carry an over-sized bundle! Don't speak to the motorman while the car is in motion! (Then, as if to make up for all this): Beware of pick-pockets!

It is charming and perhaps characteristically Viennese that all of this is written out and then pretty much ignored, except the very necessary warning not to lean out. The cars are universally manned by courteous men and women conductors who not only answer your queries but walk the entire length of a car to invite you to step out at your destination. These conductors all carry a surgical looking punch with which they carefully punch out the date, time, and zone. I keep finding transfers or receipts in all of my pockets, no matter how often I seem to throw them away.

When I ride vertically in Vienna I ride in elevators which only go up (you almost always walk down), or in a sort of vertical escalator which in former times was called the pater noster because it goes round and round like a rosary string. This you catch on the fly, as it were, but there is little danger. First, it moves very slowly; secondly, between floors something will always unhinge to let you by if a leg or an arm sticks out too far. I like the pater nosters better than the lifts, because you can ride down in them also.

Horizontally and vertically yours,

T. E. TREUTLEIN.

Summer Classes

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

220 Golden Gate Avenue

Folk Dancing June 11
Square Dancing May 21
Ballroom Dancing May 21
Drama June 15

For further information, call
Program Office.
TUxedo 5-0460

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College.

A publication of the Associated Students, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California.

Frank Gelo.....Editor
Bonnie Rolph.....Managing Editor
Doug. Usedom.....Business Manager

Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year.
Five cents per copy.

National Advertising Service, Inc.,
New York City.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office
as third class matter.

Tours to Europe, Orient Offered For Summer

Two summer tours to Europe will be offered for summer school credit. President J. Paul Leonard will conduct one tour while Dr. Andreina Becker-Colonna will head an air group.

Also on the summer program are two trips to the Orient. Japan will be studied by a group under the leadership of Harold Baldwin. Dr. Alfred Fisk is in charge of another group which will visit India.

ARROW SHIRTS

— AT —

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1 Light up either cigarette. Take a puff—don't inhale—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose.

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General Education---Students Give Pro-Con Analysts

By Allan Buckley

By the time of the fall registration in 1948, the Registrar's office announced that it had been forced to refuse over 500 applications for admission due to the limited facilities here at State.

The fall semester of 1948 marked the start of State's General Education Program.

Incoming freshmen found that their programs were largely planned for them before they were officially enrolled. They were given talks outlining the aims and purposes of the G. E. Program and in a few cases were given special counseling.

Now these same freshmen have completed the G. E. portion of their curriculum and have started on their major course of study.

STUDENT REACTIONS

An effort was made to contact a number of these students in order to get their individual reactions to the first two years of college.

The replies should both hearten the administration and give them impetus to correct certain deficiencies of the program.

An interesting anomaly was that

the older students seemed to unequivocally appreciate the entire program, while the younger ones seemed to somewhat resent its confinement.

G. I. SPEAKS

One G. I. student, now a junior, said, "When I was in the Army, I came to realize just how little I knew of our government, our people, and of our social and economic world. When the government offered me the opportunity to go to any school I chose, I deliberately sought one that offered an understanding of these things."

Asked if the G. E. Program had satisfactorily filled his personal desires, he replied, "In the main, yes."

A foreign student from Mexico was also a hearty approver of the new program. He was also an older student and said that the program obviously filled a void previously omitted almost entirely in high school and often not but superficially filled in college.

These two were more optimistic than most of those interviewed, however. On the other end, there were those who flatly denounced

the whole program as a waste of effort, both by the faculty and the student. In the main, these were the young students direct from high school, or were older students who came to school to pick up a specific segment of knowledge.

(This latter circumstance has often been solved by special counseling and is being further studied by a special committee appointed at the recent Asilomar conference.)

COMPLAINTS

There was a fairly diverse set of complaints and criticisms from the student participants of the program. One student said that once you started the program, it was awkward to transfer to another school. Another said that he had been told what to take while in high school and anticipated more freedom when he got to college.

A complaint that was voiced by several students was that some courses were being taught by faculty members obviously not trained to teach them. Some of the faculty had taught nothing but upper division and specialized classes in former years and were now being pressed into service to

teach primary social science.

More student enthusiasm was encountered in the revised courses in the sciences and mathematics. Such courses as Math. 5, which teaches mathematics as a form of communication, met with general approval from those interviewed.

SURVEY VALUE

A survey such as this is of no great value in evaluating the validity of the program. But it is interesting to note some of the individual comments. The extensive testing planned for the end of this semester, and which can be compared to the tests given previously, will tell a great deal more concerning the success of the undertaking.

The comments give a clue to what the administration is up against, however. Even if they are not valid in the case of the criticisms, they are real. It is the essence of the whole program to offer a course of study that is both pertinent from the educator's point of view and which will be accepted by the student.

The best program in the world is valueless if it does not invite eager participation by the student.

Cooperation; Peace Summer Seminar Topics

In order to discuss with San Francisco State College students personally the opportunities to participate in service projects which are being offered to college students by the American Friends Service Committee, William Small, who has been on the Northern California AFSC staff as work camp supervisor, will be on the campus Monday from 9 to 5 in the Men's Training Quarters.

There will be an Internship-in-Industry project in North Richmond, California, and an Institutional Service Unit at Agnews State Hospital, San Jose, both sponsored by the AFSC. Students will be able to earn money in the Internship-in-Industry project, and will receive maintenance in the Institutional Service Unit group.

Young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations this summer. In both programs, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members and staff. Institutes will be held in many communities across the continent.

Seminars will be held in Verde Valley School, Sedona, Arizona; Norton School, Claremont, Calif.; Todd School, Woodstock, Ill.; Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.; and Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H. Two other seminars will probably be held at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

In case any student cannot see Mr. Small on Monday, further information may be obtained by writing to the American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco 15, Calif., or calling WE 1-1825.

Several State students have participated in AFSC work recently.

LOOKING 'EM OVER--

Campus Ramblings

By Bonnie Rolphe

Well, umpteen hundred people were crammed into the basement of Anderson Hall last week in preparation for an A-bomb attack. Our first initiation to our new era of "How to act if an atom bomb should hit."

And I might add that we of the journalism sect were in the lowly depths of our submerged dug-out when the alert sounded. The only discomfort we experienced from the warning was the ringing of bells. We interpreted them as meaning that they were stuck again, and we merely shouted a little longer to communicate our valuable wisdom to our followers.

We really have it made down in our dungeon. We are undoubtedly in the safest spot in this education institution, and what with our hot plate and coffee pot, we're set.

Come and join us if you want all the comforts of home while contemplating the possibilities of an attack. Jack Spann, our printer, has recently introduced a radio in our midst, too, and maybe we'll have the pleasure of hearing "Old Soldiers Never Die; They Just Fade Away" on it at the crucial moment.

I hope I haven't painted too rosy a picture, because I have to admit that though we may not be completely pulverized by an A-bomb, there is a strong possibility that we may all be drowned.

This place has all the makings of a submarine... and who knows how our plumbing pipe ceiling will react to an atom bomb. As a matter of fact, we may install a couple of row boats down here as a precaution against a possible flood. Sounds sort of drippy, huh?

But let me tell you, the worst is yet come. As you are floating around in the basement of the men's training quarters you are apt to have all sorts of rubbish as

a swimming partner, because the janitor service at State has abandoned us.

No digs, mind you, but aside from printing the dirt at State, we are compelled to sweep, empty our own baskets, and general home-making down here. In fact, if any aspiring Home Ec majors want some practical experience, they should apply for an active position on the Golden Gater staff.

Sigma Delta Gamma had a breakfast for their mothers last Sunday at Zerkotes in Oakland. And Alpha Omega is planning a Mothers' Day breakfast at the Claremont Hotel. Bib 'n' Tucker is also having a breakfast on Sunday for their mothers.

Sigma Delta Gamma is having a pledge dinner dance tonight at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Phi Eta Chi is having a barbecue get-together Sunday at Forest Farms in Marin.

Well, next Friday our State Fair will be a reality, or so we're told.

The affair, though not nearly so extravagant as previously planned, is supposed to pack a lot of entertainment wallop. A swimming show will be one of the main attractions, and the organization booths always furnish plenty of laughs and fun.

The Stateside Magazine is now on sale, and is fully worth the dollar purchase price. It's sort of a miscellany of material which has been created to appeal to the fancies of Staters... fiction, non-fiction, and a sprinkling of subtle humor.

BULLETIN BOARD

Writing, Communications Workshops For Summer

The Language Arts Division, through Dr. Carolyn Shrodes, acting chairman, announced today their plans to conduct workshops in communication and writing during the summer session.

The communications workshop is designed especially to interest teachers of English, particularly those who wish to adopt this method of teaching in their own institution.

Included in this session will be a workshop and seminar in Neurosemantics, a comparatively new science concerned with successful interpersonal communication.

The writers' workshop is designed primarily to help toward publication. A resource staff of visiting professional writers will be used for special lectures.

Mr. Wilder Bentley, instructor in the Humanities, Stockton College and College of the Pacific, will return to the campus to assist in the writers' workshop. Mr. Bentley taught here the last two summer sessions.

English Course Prepared For Student Lab Teachers

A new course, English 131, 3 units, is now open for all high sophomores, juniors and freshmen who want to qualify as teachers in the English reading, writing and speaking laboratories.

The course will be available during the summer session so that students may enroll for laboratory instructing positions which will be open in the fall.

English 131 teaches grammar, studies techniques, and develops materials for teaching writing

skills. Miss Eleanor McCann and Mr. Donald Biggs are available every day in Office 206A, College Hall, for those who would like further information, regarding either the course or positions in the laboratories.

Summer Job Meeting Set For Tuesday in CH 209

All students and graduating seniors interested in applying for full-time or summer employment should see Mr. Paul Limerick, area manager of Marshall Field Enterprises. Mr. Limerick will be in College Hall 209 on Tuesday, May 15, at 1:00 p.m.

The job opportunities available are not only in the Bay Area, but throughout the United States.

Conservation Lecture Series Closes May 18

State College's Dr. Joel Gustafson, who teaches Biological and Zoological Sciences, is in the middle of a very important lecture series on Forest Ecology, or the "life and death of a forest."

The matter of the lectures consists of weather damage, insect attacks and control, natural processes of growth change in forests, and the role of the lumberman. Dr. Gustafson's pet peeve is the lumberman who in the past has slaughtered the precious timberland.

Two of the talks to conservation and nature groups have been completed and the third of the spring series will be given on May 18 to the Sierra Club at Mills Tower in San Francisco.

Modern Dance Production Set For Oakland Art Show

Students will be admitted to the "Art in Action" show, held on May 6 at the Temple Sinai, 28th and Summit Streets, Oakland, for 75 cents upon presentation of a student body card. This is a one-day show presenting the works of Bay Area artists and craftsmen and will run from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TEACHERS—Many elementary, Bay Area. Secondary, Music, Girls P.E. Rates reasonable. Open Sat.-Sun. G12-1505 or Evenings Pr5-5591.

State Joins Weekly Radio College Panels

Ten Bay Area colleges are presently participating in panel discussions on Station KCBS, which are broadcast at 3 p.m. each Saturday. The colleges are St. Mary's, San Jose State, S. F. City College, Stanford, Santa Clara, S. F. State, Marin College, California, U. S. F., and College of the Pacific.

The program, sponsored by the Northern California Forensic Association, is titled University Platform. Each discussion is guided by a coach from one college. The panel consists of four members, one from each of four other colleges in the group.

The problems discussed are selected for their interest to both college students and the listening public. They include such topics as racial equality, the President's loyalty order, and the effect of sororities and fraternities on the development of democratic citizens.

The panels are not a competition of any sort, nor do they attempt to make conclusions. Their purpose is to illustrate for the listening public some of the matters which interest college students in this area.

The program begins with a statement by each panel member of his view on opinion on the subject being discussed; next each member gives the reasons on which he bases his opinion; the last portion of the program is devoted to an open discussion among the four panel members moderated by the coach.

On April 7 and 14 students from State participated in the discussion. Don Kitcher on April 7 was one of the panel members discussing the subject, "Are fraternities and sororities detrimental to the development of democratic citizens?" Mal Mitchell was on the panel which discussed the question, "How can we best achieve racial equality?"

On May 12, Dr. Wayne Britton will be moderator. The subject for this panel is to be chosen by the radio listeners, and it will be selected on the basis of the amount of requests for it as evidenced in post cards and letters to the University Platform Program.

Radio Guild on KSMO Sundays

Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is the second program of the 13-week series prepared by Radio Guild for presentation over Radio Station KSMO, 1150 on the dial.

Inaugurated last week and slated for Saturdays at 10 a.m., the series will be built around a core of literature classics, with a sprinkling of comic relief and music in a lighter vein to make the presentations entertaining as well as educational.

Responsibility for a regular series on a commercial station is a new venture for Guild. Programs will be directed by the State radio faculty and advanced students of the organization. Featured actors will be cast from among Guildsters. Participation in Radio Guild is open to the entire student body by means of audition. Mr. William Dempsey, assistant professor of radio and television said today.

MEET THE GANG AT... Fred & Dino's (ANNEX "C") 1942 Market Street

Book Notes

Explaining the Atom, by Selig Hecht. Atomic fission is the essential fact of the new world in which we are now living. This book explains the atom and its energy so that one does not need a scientific education, a Phi Beta Kappa key, and a slide rule to understand it.

Making Capitalism Work, by Dexter Merriam Keezer. Analyzes the factors which make up our present economy and points out the steps necessary to preserve freedom and stabilize prosperity.

Great American Nature Writing, by Joseph Wood Krutch. A handsome, delightful collection of nature writing, hangings from Thoreau to Beebe, from Clemens to Cuppy.

The Theory and Practice of Hell, by Eugen Kogon. The author, a sociologist and writer, spent seven years in the German concentration camps. This is the first authoritative and dispassionate record of the fiendish system created to kill and torture millions for the greater glory of the Third Reich.

Two Kinds of Time, by Graham Peck. Eloquent and witty portrayal of modern Chinese life, both city and village. The impact of war increased the speed of the inevitable Chinese revolution, which Mr. Peck sees as only the opening phase of a greater Asiatic revolution to come.

The Cautious Revolution, by Ernest Watkins. An informed, unbiased report of the first years of the British "experiment" in Socialism. The people and personalities involved are presented as well as the facts and figures.

Choir Returns From Week Tour

The A Cappella Choir, State's touring choral group, recently returned from a one week tour in which it visited Fairfield, Vacaville, Grass Valley, Roseville and Benicia.

Directed by Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, the group gave both afternoon and evening concerts. The choir performed for high school assemblies and for the general public.

Featured soloists were Elaine Deamele, pianist, Kathleen Kennedy, soprano, Destal Thornbury, mezzo soprano, Donna Jean Petersen, mezzo soprano, Anthony Balastrieri, tenor, Arline Whitver, soprano, Lawrence Mason, tenor, and Pollyanne Previsich, soprano.

The program included spirituals, folk songs, and works by Toch, Verdi and Gershwin. Donald Headley, business manager of A Cappella Choir, said that the response of audiences was excellent, especially in the high school assemblies.

Bernice Gould Represents State

Bernice Gould won the chance to represent State at the Bay Area Hearst Oratorical contest today in the University of San Francisco Auditorium. Locally the contest is under the auspices of the Call-Bulletin.

Nine Bay Area colleges and universities will compete at this time for prizes ranging up to \$200. This is the same contest that Walter Travis, State student, won in 1949.

The winner in the Bay Area contest will compete with contestants from California, Oregon and Washington schools.

Entries from State were judged last week by Language Arts faculty members Mr. Ward Tanzer, Miss Bernice Prince and Mr. Armand Cello. All entries spoke on the subject "George Washington."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



"Who do they think they're kiddin'?"
I invented double talk!"

No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test—which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments needed! After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days, we believe you'll know why...

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The BOOKSTORE

A LOOK AT...

State's Side

By MARV COHN, Sports Editor

Last Friday night, it was announced that San Francisco State College was no longer a member of the Far Western Conference. It was a fairly sudden move. The other members of the conference were a bit surprised, to say the least.

We talked to Joe Verducci, the Director of Athletics, the other day and asked him why. "What happen?"

Personally, we sorta had the feeling that the athletic administration here thought that we were getting out of the FWC class. After all, didn't we take the football, basketball, tennis and golf titles all in one year? We're just too good for these guys.

Of course, this is really not the case. Verducci says, and rightly, too, that State was lucky to win the football crown. In the game with the Cal Aggies, the one that decided the championship, everyone concerned must have been wearing a horseshoe. Everyone, that is, except the Aggies.

And State's showing in the Pear Bowl last Thanksgiving Day wasn't exactly what the sports writers term as "brilliant."

State's winning of the FWC basketball championship this year didn't prove the Gators out of the conference class, either. Oh, sure, Dan Farmer's charges swept right through their schedule without any real difficulty. But it must be admitted that much of this success was due to one man. If Kev Duggan wasn't around it might have been a different story. All the men on the team were good, but taking the crown might have been much more difficult.

The golf and tennis teams have shown a definite superiority over their rivals in the Far Western Conference. For five straight years they have pulled down their titles almost unchallenged. But that is not enough reason for making the break.

No, the real decision was reached after three major points were considered. First, with the enrollment getting larger each semester, the caliber of athletes will become better and better teams should result.

Second, with the New Campus scheduled to be completed within the next two years, it might be better for State to be independent for a while so that we can establish a name as an opponent worthy of the bigger-name schools.

Third, with the approval of the Air-ROTC unit here at State, many athletes may be drawn here from the bigger schools so that they can bypass the draft. It is even possible that in the future the government might even station men here, making even more athletes available.

Summing up all these points, it seems that the break was a move made in preparation for the future, and not because of achievements in the past. And not joining another conference right away makes it a little gamble. Sometimes it's hard for small independents to find suitable opponents. By suitable, we mean an opponent that is equal or close to that. Too many small independents end up as "breathers" for the bigger teams that easily squash them. Or else, at the other extreme, they have to schedule six junior colleges to make their season a full one.

This coming football season State now has a full schedule of ten games. In fact, Verducci even had to turn down a game with San Diego State, one of the stronger of the State's smaller schools.

There might be some difficulty though, now that we are not playing under the rules of the FWC. Our eligibility standards are a bit different than the conference's and it is possible that some of the teams might refuse to play us. This is, of course, only a probability, but it could happen. It's another of the dangers of becoming an independent.

State is definitely going to be independent this season. There is some talk of exploring the possibilities of becoming a member of the California Athletic Association, but so far it is just talk. The CAA is comprised of such teams as Fresno State and Cal Poly (Santa Barbara).

Verducci thinks that there is no chance of meeting such teams as San Jose State and COP in the near future. Even so, "the break" marks another phase of State's athletic development.

Aggies Capture FWC Swim Title; Seven Records Set

Seven Far Western Conference swimming records were set last week as Cal Aggies took the conference crown for the second straight year at the New Campus pool.

The Aggies garnered 86 points with San Francisco State placing second with 61. Chico State had 13.

Gator Bob Jimenez established two FWC records by swimming the 50 yard freestyle in :24.5 and

coming back in the 100 yard freestyle in :54.8. Don Stupfel, also of State, set a FWC mark by taking the 200 yard backstroke in 2:35.4. The other four records went to Cal Aggies with their relay team shaving five seconds off the old record. The new mark is 3:13.4, as compared to the old one of 3:18.3.

Bob Sherman successfully defended his FWC diving record for the second consecutive year.

Bob Keropian Stars as State Takes FWC Track Title

By Toni Robinson

Bob Keropian took his fourth consecutive Far Western Conference broad jump title this Wednesday as the San Francisco State cindermen overwhelmingly defeated all comers in the annual meet.

This, the Gators' last Far Western Conference athletic event, was held for the first time at Cox Stadium. The Gators scored 90½. Cal Aggies were second with 39. Chico State third with 31½, and Humboldt State fourth with 2. Southern Oregon did not send a representative.

High man for the meet was State's Chuck Parish, who retained

his titles in the low and high hurdles and took second in the 100 yard dash. His score of 13 points was the highest single man's record.

Ed Franklin, State's outstanding javelin man, improved his last season's distance by winning the event with a toss of 193 feet 9½ inches. Last year his throw was 187 feet.

Earl Clayton proved he is a better than average sprinter by taking first in the 100 and 220 in good times. He finished the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 at 21.4.

Probably the most thrilling event of the afternoon was the two

mile. Lloyd Stoneking had held a steady lead with Dave Vickers a close second until the last lap. But as the runners passed the first turn of the gun lap Fred Schnell of Cal Aggies started a powerful drive to overtake Vickers. On the final turn Schnell was within a hair's breadth of Vickers, but the State manager to cross the line ahead of the Cal Aggie man. Spectators were all on their feet as Schnell made the bid, which if begun a little sooner might have found him the winner of the conference in this event.

Dale Sharp proved Coach Kaufman's wise move in placing him in

the 440 by winning in 51.9 for another State five pointer. An unusual assist by a three year Gator star, George Kamian, was one of George's usual performances.

Steve Morger, a consistent point winner for the Gators, won the shot put with a 42-foot 6-inch toss. George Von Arx, who has been threatening all season, upset the highly favored Lou Mozzini of Chico State.

Fred Berenmeir, who has consistently been in the scoring column, but not in first place, tied for first with Ed Franklin and Don Krause of Chico State in the high jump. He also placed fourth in

the high hurdles.

This was the Gators' second consecutive win in the conference, and certainly a decisive one. The State's won first in eleven of the 15 events.

Bob Keropian's fourth win in the broad jump set a new record. He is the first man ever to win in an event for four straight years. A record, which should remain many years after State has left the conference.

This season State lost only one meet. That was the meet with California, College of Pacific, San Jose State and USF.

Not bad, thinclads of '51.

T-Men and Netters Garner Fifth Straight FWC Titles

Swetka Cops Singles Title; Jacobson, Hay Win

Well, they did it again! The varsity netmen brought home the Far Western Conference singles and doubles title for the fifth straight year.

Alex Swetka, of the big serve, brought in the singles title in easy sets. He won the finals match over Jack Hill of Cal Aggies, 6-0, 6-0.

Ed Jacobson with his big slice, and Ken Hay with his "Springer" backhand, walked off with the doubles title as they took Hughes Davis and Leo Keechi of Chico, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

The matches were all played on Friday at Golden Gate Park. Other results were:

First round singles: Alex Swetka, d. George Langen, 6-1, 6-1; Jack Hill, Cal Aggies, d. Mel Fader, So. Oregon, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

First round doubles: Jacobson-Hay d. Bonebrake-Lewis, So. Oregon, 6-0, 6-1; Davis-Keechi, Chico, d. Burley-Sweetman, Cal Aggies, 6-4, 6-4.

Consolation doubles for third spot in tournament: Bonebrake-Lewis, So. Oregon, d. Burley-Sweetman, Cal Aggies.

Consolation singles for third seat in tournament: George Langen, Chico, d. Mel Fader, So. Oregon, 6-4, 6-4.

The varsity net men played their last match of the season yesterday against the Santa Clara Broncos.

Captain Art Crebassa Paces Golfers to Crown

For the fifth, and last, straight year, the San Francisco State College golf team won the Far Western Conference golf title, against competition from all of the schools in the conference.

The championship matches, held last Friday and Saturday afternoon at the Harding Park links, saw the Gator divot diggers with a margin of 43 strokes by the time the last hole was played.

Art Crebassa, State team captain, led the local linksmen with an 80-81 for a total of 161. Crebassa was also the tournament medalist.

The other men who competed for State were Bob Moniz, 81-85; 166; Joe Willis, 85-86-171; Dick Coltrill, 89-83-172; Brent Stockwell, 90-87-177.

State's team total of 847 led the rest of the entrants. Chico State and Southern Oregon, with 890 and 891, respectively, were judged second and third. Southern Oregon protested, however, on the grounds that a Chico player moved his ball. The protest has been delivered to FWC officials, but no ruling has as yet been handed down.

In fourth place was Humboldt State with a total score of 939, and in last place were the Cal Aggies with 951 points.

All season State's golfers never lost a match to a conference foe.

CCSF Bests Gators For Intramural Basketball Trophy

Swimming, Wrestling, Track Finals at Fair

City College of San Francisco, under the direction of Thomas Wilson, was awarded the city-wide intramural trophy after besting San Francisco State College in two of three basketball games.

The three games were played at the New Campus Gym last Thursday night. In the opener, the Jokers of City College bested Delta Gamma Tau, 25-6. State's lone win of the night occurred when the East Bay A. C. downed CC's Young Lions, 33-25.

In the nightcap, Lyons (CC) stopped P. E. 80A, 29-26.

Preliminaries for State's intramural swimming tourney started yesterday. The finals will be held this Tuesday at the New Campus pool.

On Monday, the semi-finals in the intramural wrestling tournament will be held. The finals will take place on Friday, as an attraction of the State Fair.

The intramural and class track meet will be held on Friday, and it will also be a part of the fair.

All intramural golfers, or those interested in becoming same, should meet with intramural manager Bill Gelardi at the old campus men's training quarters between 9 and 10, Monday morning.

'Soft Touch' Red Raiders Clobber Boylemen Twice

By Dave Cohen

When Lenny Cahen tapped to the pitcher to end the second game of last Saturday's doubleheader, it marked the end of a season that had promises of seeing the Gator nine in first place. However, promises are often broken and Boyle's Boys were slapped twice, kicked and insulted, as they rolled over to play "dead" for a team they thought would be "easy pick-ins."

Richard's Rowdies were two-timed by scores of 5-7 and 1-4.

The story of the first game is told quite appropriately in the remarks Coach Dick Boyle made to Ted Schoff, Southern Oregon mentor, after the first fracas: "Well, we kicked it to you, but you didn't quite kick it back far enough."

Bespectacled Neil Decker played a short lived hero's role in the sixth inning of the first game when he slugged a prodigious wallop over the outstretched glove of the Red Raider's left fielder. It went for three and scored Ernie Domecus, who had singled, with the tying run and Chris Makras, who was on the sacks via an Annie Oakley, with the run that put the Gator Gang ahead by 4-3. But there was still the seventh inning to play, and "the game is never over until the last man is out."

It wasn't!

The Raiders' third sacker, Dave Campbell, started the seventh when he walloped a line drive deep to left. When the dust had cleared Campbell was perched on third and Ron Kasaban, who had relieved Earl Clayton in the second, was in jeopardy of losing his one

run lead that Decker had given him in the sixth.

After Campbell's three-bagger, a single scored by left fielder John Barger scored the tying run. The pressure was eased momentarily as Kasey got the Raider catcher to fly harmlessly to Domecus in center. But the enemy second sacker, George Hennebeck, hit a little looper into short right. Earl Clayton charged for the sinking ball, slipped on his sliding pads, as the ball tipped off his glove and went for two bases, sending the runner from first to third. The sacks were loaded a second later when Kasey issued a pass. George Gypbert, the next batter, hit a ball that bounced over Kasey's head and to his right. The little Gator reliever dove for the tantalizing sphere, but grabbed nothing but empty ozone. The ball gave the Gator infield a razzberry and thumbed its nose at Richard's Rowdies as it danced its way into the outfield, its damage done. The winning run was across.

The second game was over before anyone realized that it had started. With two away in the first of the first, Dave Campbell hit a bouncer to third and beat out a frantic throw by Chris Makras. The next three men singled in order; two runs were across and it was enough to beat the Gators who had folded as neatly as a Venetian blind. Ron Kamb was charged with the loss.

Who's got an aspirin?

First Game—
So. Oregon..... 120 000 4—7-11-2
S. F. State..... 200 002 1—5-11-4
Second Game—
So. Oregon..... 202 000 0—4-9-1
S. F. State..... 000 001 0—1-7-2

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PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



For You
MILDNESS
Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Chesterfield
GARETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.
LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES